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Agents of the Bee are authorized to receive subscriptions by the week, at the rate of 25 cents.

Business Matters yesterday brought us very little from points south of New Orleans. The New York and Philadelphia mails were in good hand.

SLAVERY AND THE UNION.

The discussion of the slavery question, which occupies the political canvass is, we think, the proximate cause of a coming, though happily attempts at servile insurrection, such as occurred in Louisiana, Arkansas and Tennessee. A considerable portion of the colored inhabitants can read and write, and have intelligence enough to be deeply fanaticism of the North, and to feel that a struggle was in which resistance might be favorable to their cause. Add to this the influence of stealthily practiced agitators from the Northern States, who have evidence enough to excite the most attempted outbreaks.

We deprecate discussion of the slavery question, if it unmixed evil alike to masters, and to their masters, but it is clear that by the events which have transpired in the former have suffered from unnecessary restraint and from unmerited indispensable by the demanding for the absolute necessity. The latter have felt increasing anxiety and discontent, gradually relaxed the Union which has restored them a perpetual birthright, and exposed them to the wild accusations. Nor is it certain that these evils must be upon a more aggravating and precipitate a catastrophe, fanaticism of the North and invoked in behalf of slavery, and against the wild fanatical men.

We regret the journal of marked ability—the Baltimore Sun—has so well considered and dispassionate a reaction to this subject, and in concurrence. After a correct statement of the conflict of the slavery question, and of the conflicting theories which underlie the practical consideration, amongst us, on equal footing, the interior and defective superior and inferior.

Of course, there anything in this to justify the conclusion? Is it not clear that our fellow citizens are in danger of the political of the people of the North which has been the misguided zeal? Is it not that those whom we believe are the friends of the South, should at the excesses practically gathering to their themselves the excesses which we perceive insurrection are clear? Is it not moderate and well-meaning men, to question the wisdom of the lessons so illustrated? Is it not enough that the sentiment which the feel for the lives of children, or sacrificing not the sacrifice of their inheritance? Is it not the remains of blood cause the passions of the North to rise, and ask them the question, Is it not the danger yet, it is insignificant, and that it is the muttering of the storm? Is it not well inevitably follow? Is it not remotely, perhaps, but yet within the reach of man? Is it more imminent than it is, and with each of the ultimate results? Is it not the question of the Union? Is it not the question of the Union? Is it not the question of the Union